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DEATH. On November 23rd, at 31 Seymour Road, A. H. BANKER, wife of the late WILLIAM SWALLOW Banker, of Newchwang, aged 60 years. Deeply regretted. Shanghai papers please copy.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VEUX ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.



Honorong, November 24rn, 1906.

THE four articles on the British Consular Service, written by Mr. J. H. YOXALL, M.P., the concluding one of which appears in this issue, appear to have focussed expertly a view which has been more or less general for some time. We have referred to the subject before, but it is none-the-less interesting to have the collected opinions of one who has avowedly made a special study evidence at first-hand, and who as a result feels entitled to make the bold assertion that the Consular system as at present managed is to British trade a handicap rather than a help. We are inclined to take the view that Mr. YONALL cannot have paid such particular attention to the Consular Service in China and the Far East, even while admitting that mercantile grumbles at its expense are by no means unheard of. In view of the interest which most of our Consuls take in tradal development out here, as evinced in the numerous able reports that continue to reach our hands, it is less easy to accept, as applying to the Service in China, Mr. YOXALL'S remark that too much stress is laid on their diplomatical duties, to the neglect of what should undoubtedly be their commercial functions. There are, of course, many business men who find these reports less practically useful the population of the islands in 1905 was 892,462, than a newspaper does, and it is quite true that they appear at longer intervals than

committing ourselves to any special dis-1 approval of the Consular representatives in these sparts, endorse his suggestion for series of approved reports to be issued in monthly serial publication, say a greatly enlarged Board of Trade Journal, or like the official Labour Gazette". If any Consuls then grumbled at the extra work attention to the weak places that this Member of Parliament would reform. The busiest of them can hardly plead that they are overworked. Some of them, also, might be no worse for instruction as to "the kind of reports which are useful and acceptable". As to the service generally, there can be no two opinions that Mr YOXALL'S strictures on the present method of recruiting are justified. Open examinations, permitting men qualified by special business experience and training to enterand the elimination of Party patronage, are reforms that demand immediate considerarom the leading London and Parisian Houses | tion. With the utmost respect for the for which they are no more fitted than were many of the American Consuls under the old system, unfitted, perhaps for a different reason, implying incapacity and disinclination rather than moral obliquity. The FRUIT JELLIES, NOUGAT, TURKISH appointment of colonials with some local knowledge would also be a sensible plan to follow, as well as "a fine Imperiol stroke". We are doubtful of the feasibility of Mr. Yoxall's suggestion that every Consular place of business should include a showroom for sample British wares; there are places of an amphitheatre. His argument, however, that Consular officers ought to be regarded, and to regard themselves, as the eyes and ears of British commerce abroad, is quite acceptable, and again emphasises the value of having those eyes and ears specially trained to usefully perform such functions. His comments on the employment of aliens, also, are not to be lightly dismissed as a bit of insularism; his suggestions of the possibilities are sufficiently disconcerting to strengthen the argument that an all British service is desirable. The British Consulwho seems to consider it proper to irritate his sacrosauct person is by no means a rara avis; but that is an evil which unhappily rears its head in nearly every British body of public servants; and constant supervision and sharp discipline are essential under any system. It is to be hoped that Mr. Yoxall's fears as to jealousy between Consuls and Commercial Agents are not wholly warranted, otherwise there is an uncomfortable possibility of things going wrong now in China. So far there does not | appear to be any suspicion of it, we are glad to say; and we are reluctant to at once accept Mr. Yoxall's theory that the appointment of the latter, out here at any rate, " is a confession that our Consular system fails in its functions towards our commerce". But at the same time we fear there is the same necessity, not only for Consular advice and assistance to merchants | thinking." more accessible and dependable than it has

> The Rev. Ll. Lloyd has issued a subscription list to raise funds for the purpose of erecting a brass tablet to the memory of Bishop Hoare in the Foochow Church.

> At the regular meeting, of Victoria Lodge held on Thursday evening, Bro. A. E. Aitken was elected Worshipful Master, Bro. Charles Rogers, Trea urer, and Bro. J. Vanstone, Tyler.

Mr. Walter A. Fitton, the Manila sharebroker, to whose breezy circulars we occasionally gave publicity, and who, we understand, is well of the subject for years, personally collecting known in Hongkong, died on November 17th at place (vide Straits Postal Guide) is one cent for Baguio, Philippines.

> On Thursday the Danish salvage steamer Protector commenced operations which it is hoped will be successful in refloating the French torpedo boat Fronde. When this task is completed the Protector is expected to attempt to refloat the s.s. Petrarch.

It will interest the travelling public to learn that Mesers, Thos. Cook and Son, the wellknown tourist agents are about to open branches in China and Japan. The chief office will be in Hongkong, and Mr. Norman F. Blanchy who has been appointed general agent for China and Japan, has already arrived in the Colony to make the necessary arrangements.

From the Government Department of Tourist and Health Resorts, New Zealand, we have received a guide book to the Land of the Maori and another pamphlet containing statistics of fifty years' progress. The former, which is profuse with pictures, tells of the wonders to be seen in this scenic paradise, while the latter shows that and among other exports were gold 520,486 ounces, valued at £2,093,936, and Kauri gum seems desirable. We can, therefore, without 10,883 tons, valued at 2561,444.

message: To Ting Chan Tok, Ex-Vicercy of Yunnan and Kweichew. We, the people of Fukien and Chekiang, do not want a man of

to H.E. Ting Chan Tok the following

your type to be our Vicercy. - We think you had better resign the post and let some other better as Mr. Yoxall prefers, "something man come to take it.-To which the Viceroy designate replied :-- I have made up my mind to come to your Provinces as Vicercy. Moreover, I do so in obedience to Imperial commands. In entailed, they would themselves be drawing the meantime I ask you to remain quiet and endeavour to ascortain what I have achieved during the period of my administration in Yunnan and Kweichow, . (Seal of Tung Chan

The North American Review quotes a striking instance of a recent literary "test," One of Kipling's most popular short stories was selected. The environment of the tale was English, but as the story depended little on local colour, the scene was easily transferred to America. An endirechange of names of characters was accomplished. Aside from this, not a paragraph, a line, a word. or a punctuation was changed. The manuscript was type written and sent to sixteen periodicals, comprising "Harpor's," "The Contury," and 'Scribner's." Each of the sixteen editors declined the story, with the stereotyped form of Consuls as a body, we cannot deny that thanks. Finally the manuscript was forwarded there are individuals occupying positions to Kipling's original publishers of the story. After an interval of about seven weeks, a letter was sent containing a cheque and acceptance.

> By kind permission of Lieut, Col. A. C. Fitton, D.S.O. and Officers the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment, will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hougkong Hotel on Saturday, 24th November,

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Dr. G. F. C. writes to the Manila Cablenews in the following gratifying way :- The modern newspaper seldom fails to read aright the signs of the times. The great newspaper like the man who soars above his fellows is in advance of the times. It should lead the way for men of lesser as many of his nationals as dare to approach | minds and fewer opportunities for study and research. As such it ought to have fair bearing and consideration. I have little respect for the editor who does not make me mad once in a while. He has a right to his opinion, as I have to mine. Little sympathy on the other hand ought to be wasted on the man who writes to the editor to stop his subscription because he reads something in the paper with which he does not agree. It should be borne in mind that the editor has a large audience of varied minds, different religious and political elements, each one perhaps with his own idea of how the universe ought to be run, and for one man to think that his ideas ought to be solely and particularly catered toto the exclusion of the mental food of the others—is very funny, nay it absurd. A newspaper ought not to be hastily condemned by bigoted and unexpansive minds, but should be invited to present all sides of public questions, and allowed the widest latitude, short of invading the sanctity of the home, and the personal privileges of all men who are within the pale of the respect of their abolishing the fee system, but for making fellows that comes from right living and right

CORRESPONDENCE.

POSTAGE AT HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE.

Hongkong, November 22nd. Sir. - According to the latest shipping returns, Hongkong stands as the first shipping port in the world; but, in matters postal, it is a long way behind.

At Singapore, for instance, the rate of postage on printed papers of all kinds to any two ounces, while in this place we have to pay two cents to mail each circular of less than two ounces to the South British port. Are we in-

a sleeping Colony? Manila is supposed to be one of the dearest places to live in, in East Asia, but there the Hongkong cent; for 2 ounces to Great Britain, Natal, the West Indies, &c., and in this go ahead place, we are taxed 2 cents for storekeeper's circular to, say, Borneo, the nearest British Possession.

> Yours, &c., TRADER

Socialism is neither more nor less than an effort to stereotype the individual in a particular stage. Just as the benevolent slave owner thought that he was doing the best he could for his dependents by keeping them in slavery, and as the feudal lord, when he was kindly disposed, thought that he was consulting the real interests of his vassals by drawing closer the ties between him and them; and as the modern employer willsometimes resent as michiavous interference between master and workman the action of a Trade Union, so the Socialist theory makes the collec-

The people of Fukien have telegraphed direct | TELEGRAMS.

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FAMOUS LINERS COLLIDE.

London, November 23rd. The "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse" "Orinoco" collided the cherbourg, the first named being badly damaged. Eight people were killed and a dozen injured.

TWO STEEL BRIDGES FOR SHANGHAL.

SHANGHAL November 23rd. The Municipal Council of Shanghai has ordered from Messrs. Howarth, Erskine & Co. two steel bridges costing \$220,000.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE MOROCCO QUESTION.

LONDON, November 21st. Spain is preparing to land 500 Marines in Morocco, and it is believed in Madrid that a demonstration in force, in agreement with

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

France and Great Britain, is imminent.

LONDON, November 21st. The Russo-Japanese Conference in St. Petersburg is making progress with the Commercial Treaty, and articles granting the most favoured nation's clause and reciprocity have been agreed upon.

Lonnon, November 21st.

The mails and specie of the s.s. Australian have been landed at Port Darwin.

THE CHINESE EXAMINATION SYSTEM.

The Times' correspondent at Peking wired on Oct. 21st:--Of all changes in China the abolition of the (Umpire), A. B. Kharas (Scorer). old system of examinations would a few years ago have seemed the most impossible, yet abolition is now complete. In partial substitution there will be held an annual examination in Peking of Chinese graduates educated abroad. A small beginning was made last year, when 14 graduates from Japan presented themselves for examination. This year all Chinese holding foreign diplomas were invited by the Board of Education to submit themselves for examination in the subjects they had studied abroad. About 50 responded, of whom 42 were admitted, 23 with Japanese degrees, 17 with American, and one each with Gorman and English. The examinations w re held last Sunday and Tuesday at the Board of Education under the presidency of the ub'quitous l'ang Shao-yi, himself a graduate of Columbia, Candidates were allowed to use either Chinese or a foreign language. The results were posted to-day, when nine were granted the Chinsbih degree, commonly called the Chinese doctorate, 23 the Chu jen, or degree of master of arts, and ten were rejected. Of the nine doctors eight had studied in America and one at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, the first being a Cantonese graduate of Yale. The successful candidates will be received in audience by the Emperor and will be entitled to adequate recognition for their superior training, the way being opened for their official employment. Therein lies the significance of the new

A SCHOOLDAY STORY.

General Lord Methuen distributed the prizes at Dover College last month, after an inspection of the college cadet corps. Addressing the cadets, he mentioned that when he took over the Eastern Command he was asked officially to encourage the formation of cadet corps throughout the schools in the command. There were now 119,000 schoolboys in New Zyaland receiving physical and military drill, whilst the number of cadet corps was 246, with a strength of over 12,500 members, equipped with modern rifles. (Cheers.) It was considered there that the cadet movement served to solve the problem facing the Government of a country where, for various reasons, conscription would not be popular. It was no use the Secretary for War and the Generals saying that the Volunteer system was the best, and it was no use Mr. Haldane saying we required a national Army, unless the people of this country put their shoulders to the wheel and made up their minds it should be successful,

Lord George Hamilton, who subsequently addressed the gathering, recalled an amusing reminiscence of his school days with Lord Methuen. "I think it is just forty-two years ago," he said, "that, as two little boys eight years old, I and Lord Methuen, met together in the same private school. We sat, at the same table, and were in the same class, and I regret that Lord Methuen was the reason of my first getting flogged. (Laughter.) We had some difference of opinion in class, and something Lord Methuen said so annoyed me that I Bureau of Posts can manage at foreign postage | immediately commenced to kick his shins. rates to forward prints at 1 peso cent (about (Laughter.) I was, very properly, led away and flogged. (Laughter.) When I now look has risen slightly over Japan, and fallen at the disproportion in physique between little elsewhere. myself and Lord Mothuen I think I must have been a very brave little boy. Under present conditions nothing on earth could induce me to kick so redoubtable an opponent." laughter.)

H.M. S. ROBIN ASHORE

H.M. S.'s Fame and Handy have proceeded to Kumchuk to assist in towing off 11.M. S. gunboat Robin ashere on a sand bank there.

-LATEST-STEAMER MOVEMENTS

-The M.M. str. Polynesien, with the next-French mail, will leave Saigon on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 6 a.m. for this port. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed tive of the community the sole judge or indi- from Paget Sound on the 22nd Nov.

LOCAL SPORTS.

PEDESTRIANISM.

On Thursday afternoon those two veteran sprinters, Inspector McHardy and Mr. A McKirdy, ran a hundred yards' race. The latter conceded his opponent handicap of ten yards. A cKirdy got away we at the start, and when he had covered half the distance, had reduced McHardy's lead to about five yards. Then, however, the bigger man has got up speed and sprinted home in fine style. making it impossible for the scratch man to catch him up. The race was witnessed by many spectators

LAWN BOWLS.

The Police Bowling Club is following the lead of the older clubs and has inaugurated a competition for championship on league principles, three prizes being offered. 'As many as twenty-nine members have entered, and this means that each one las to play twenty. eight rames. A win counts one point Service bowlers expect to begin a series

closing rounds of the three competitions. started on the Kowloon Green last July,for which the shorter days are no doubt responsible, as play is now practically confined to Saturday afternoons--and the finals are not likely to be decided much before Spring There being little else to attract attention after the New Year, the competition for the Neish medal should move more quickly,

CRICKET,

CRAIGENGOWER C. PARSER C. C. This match will take place to-day (Saturday) THE LOSS OF THE "AUSTRALIAN" at 215 p.m. on the ground of the former Club The Craigengower team will be as follows :-L. E. Lammert, (Captain), F. Loureiro, R. Pestonji, C. H. Lyson, L. d'Almada e Castro, E. Roza, S. E. Green, T. Loft, L. A. Rose, H. Rapp and F. Rapp.

The Parsee eleven is composed of :- F. J. Kanga (Captain), J. D. Noria, J. J. Vasania, M. Bezonjee, J. H. Besonjee, D. R. Captain, B. P. Tavadia, B. A. Tarapore, B. K. Mehta, S. B. Batlivala, C. B. Mowrayala, R. B. Couper

H. K. C. C. P. GARRISON . The following have been chosen to play for the Hongkong Cricket Club versus the 'Garrison" to-day, commencing at noon R. Hancock, Harry Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, T. E. Pearce, W. A. Powell, C. H. Mackay, H. R. Phelips, Hon. T. Sercombe Smith, R. A. B. Ponsonby, R. E. O. Bird N. H. Rutherford.

CIVIL SERVICE V. H. K. C. C. "A." The Civil Service club has selected the following to represent them in the League Match v. H.K.C.C. 'A." to-day on the C.S.C.C. ground. Play to start at 2.15 p.m. Mr. H. T. Jackmon (clapt.), Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Mr. F. A Mr. P. T. Lamble, Mr. L. E. Brett, Mr. A J. Jordan, Mr. P. R. Adams, Mr. F. Bacon and Mr. W. H. Kelly. Reserve :- Mr. A. Tucker Umvire: -Mr. W. H. E. Smith.

The following will represent H. K.C.C. "A" -T C. Gray (Captain), J. Hooper, H. M. Kendall, F. C. Kendall, B. F. Chapman, C. H Falloon, H. W. Colomb, R.N., H. G. Wilson RIN., A. Mackenzie, P. Jacks and S. Robinson,

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the table up to date:-

Craigengower ... Civil Service Hongkong Police Army Staff 3 points \Rightarrow a win. 1 point == a draw.

FOOTBALL.

The following have been chosen to play for the H.K.F.C. versus R.E. at Happy Valley to-day (Saturday). Kick off, 4.30 p.m. Goal:-C. H. Franklin; backs:-E. F. Aucott and H. L. Garrett; half backs:-H. C. Gray, E. Humphreys and T. C. Vernon; Forwards;-H. G. Battiscombe, R. Miller, A. Morfey R. Miller and J. Mead; Referce:-W. H

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issue: the following report:-On the 23rd at 11.40 a.m.—The barometer

The anticyclonic area remains central over the continent to the North of the Yangize, and pressure is relatively low over the S. part of the China Sea, It is slightly in defect of the normal over the Philippines, and in excess by from 0.1 to 0.2 inch over China and Japan. Gradients are moderate and strong monsoon will continue in the Formosa Channel and the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood

N.E. winds Formosa Channel South coast of China between Sameas No. I Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan...

Same as No. 1.

POLICE COURT.

-----Friday, November 23rd.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

UNLAWFUL POSS SSION OF AMMUNITION. A Chinaman, who was found in unlawful possession of 250 rounds of ammunition and a bag full of gunpowder on the Canton steamer San Wat, was fined \$15) for the first offence and \$50 for the second.

Another mm, found with a revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition, had these conficuted, no fine being imposed.

The same course was taken with regard to a third man, who had 100 rounds of ammunition in his possession when the police searched the pissengers' luggage.

BEFORE MR. U. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

EXCISE OFFICERS' EXCITING RAID.

Four Chinese were charged with being in possession of 250 tiels of prepared opium and a On the neighbouring green, the Civil fifth was charged with using his boat for the purpose of smuggling opium. It appears that of competitions shortly. It is understood this junk had been under suspicion for the last these will include singles, pairs and teams three years; but, up till Thursday, the excise competitions, with a ladies' nomination in authorities could not obtain any proof against them. Chief Excise Officer Hoggarth and a Little progress is being myde with the party of men having waited at Capminum Pass for 26 hours for the junk, and as she did not appear, they procured a launch and went in search of her. They found the junk at Deep Bay and shouted to those on board to stop. Instead the latter changed her course. Then the launch drew alongside, and found the men on the junk ready to show fight and to resist their attempts to board. The excisemen prosented revolvers and threatened to shoot any who interfered. The junk was searched and after an hour's work the excisemen found the opium cauningly concealed underneath the cooking place. The junk was afterwards taken to Hongkong. The ringleader was fined \$500. the man charged with using his boat for the norpose of smuggling was fined \$100, and the others were discharged

AMERICAN VACHTING.

SMALL BOATS AGAIN FATOURED.

An American contemporary says: It is but a few years ago that men with the best interests of yachting at heart were deploring the decline of small boat sailing. Yach? racing, it averred, had fallen into the hands of a class of men who, whether possessing knowledge of seamanship or not, had little use for it, sind the size of their craft demanded the services of a professional skipper and crew. It was freely predicted that unless something was done to revive the popularity of small boats the Corinthian or amateur sailor would soon practically cease to be for want of a training schoolin which to acquire that intimate knowledge of boat handling which can be obtained only by personal experience in working sheet and tiller unaided by professional skill or muscle. Probably there is no sport in which a youthful beginning is more essential to the acquirement of that instinct or subconscious faculty which enables one to perceive correctly without conscious reasoning, and there are many accomplished theorists in nautical matters who are very indifferent sailors in practice. The conditions which seemed to threaten the B.den, Mr. E. B. Reed, Mr. G. A. Woodcock, future of Corinthian yachtsmanship were commonly held to be in a large measure the result of the increasingly ambitious scale on which the America's cup races were being conducted, for the our contestants were supposed to set a standard to be at least approximated. and these were not only becoming bigger and costlier, but were deteriorating into mere racing machines, whose usefulness terminated with their racing career. Unquestionably the international races did and still do distract attention from small boat racing, and it is equally true that they have become little more than contests between professional designers and skippers, amateurs contributing scarcely more than the money wherewith to build and race them, but to day the small boat is supreme, little complaint is heard of the cup defender type, and if it did temporarily affect racing in general the yachting element has certainly cut loose from its influence. A glance starters in any of 🕻 🛎 the big regatlas is sufficient demonstration of this. It would seem as though the reastion in favor of small boats must have been inevitable, for it is hard to believe that a people so strongly imbued with the nantical instinct as we are could long have remained content with yachting honors dearly bought, but bringing so little nautical distinction to the purchaser. At all events, the development of the knockabout type so fast, so responsive, so easily handled and so comparatively inexpensive hastened the reaction. Prior to the appearance of this type the familiar American cathoat was the popular craft of the small yachtsman, but now the catboat, with its big, unwieldy mainsail. has been almost entirely superseded. Few are built and fewer raced, for the knockabout rig with its foresail inboard combines the merit of a sloop with that of a cat. Another greater factor in the revival of the small boat has been the introduction of one design classes. Nearly all the well known yacht clubs now have their one design knockabouts or raceabouts, which furnish the life of the season, and many of these, such as the Manhasset Bay (N.Y.), New Rochelle (N.Y.), Buzzards Bay (Mass). Seawanhaka raceabouts and knockabouts and Newport (R.I.) thirty footers have become famous. Incidentally the small boat yachtsmen, which class is by no means limited by financial considerations, but includes the proprietors of many of the most magnificent sailing and steam craft, have their international blue ribbon event, which enlists almost as much nautical attention as the America's cop races and seems to be gaining more general notice every year. This is the struggle for the Seawanhaka Corinthian Challenge trophy, one of the most interesting and exciting of the annual acquatic features.

> Every human being would be glad to have agreeable surroundings and ample means, but the protestors against social conditions refuse to see that a price for these desirable things must always be paid in some form of effort or abnegation, and that those who lack them are precisely those who find the price higher than they are willing or able to pay. The defeated in the struggle for life are almost invariably the victims of impatience or emotion; the successful those who can accept had butter, or a hot week, as merely regrettable incidents in the path toward their goal."

SUPREME COURT. Friday, November 23rd. IN BANKEUPTCY.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (Cuter Justice).

CHUNG SHUN-KOO'S AFFAIRS. The hearing of Mr. Slade's motion asking his Lordship to discharge an order allowing Ma

Ho Tung to amend his proof was continued. Sir H. S. Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. D. V. Stenvenson (of Messrar Deacon, Looker and Descon) appeared for the Trustee, Mr. A. R. Liowe, on behalf of whom Mr. J. S. Harston (of Messys, Ewens, Harston and Harding) also watched proceedings, while Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. Jackson (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) and Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, represented a number of time creditors.

His Lordship-Without giving a formal [Tung judgment on the figures Mr. Slade mentioned last night, unless you (Sir Henry Berkeley) can upset them I think the harm has been done; overlooked the meaning of the words "special court cannot accept, resolution." Under subsection 2 of section 18 a resolution was to be passed by a majority in | prevent it being confirmed. number and three fourths of value of all | His Lordship.—So far as this point is con- | for a further week. a proposition by special resolution. In the report made by the Official Receiver we find that there were alleged to be present a number of creditors whose claims amounted to \$11 \tag{900}. in that included Ho Lok-kam who represented three people whose claims amounted to \$33,500. As no proxies were produced, they were not present, and the amount represented at that meeting was \$106,380 including Ho Tung's \$19,500 (secured). Therefore the net value would have been \$86,860 and three-fourths of that is provisions in the Statute to allow a proof to be in the estate of the debtor. It can disprove that-

 $\mathbf{meeting}_{-}$

composition

adjudication. Mr. Wakeman applied.

resolution is, in fact, good in law.

until it is confirmed.

tive resolution unless two-thirds of the number in value of creditors is present. Now \$106,000 is the value of the creditors present, threefourths of that including Ho Tung's amount is 879.500

Sir Henry-If you are going to bring him in you must include him.

His Lordship-Now they had not get threequarters in consequence of Ho Tung's vote as an unsecured creditor. It seems to me that Mr. Lowe fell into the same mistake we fell into yesterday of treating the matter as if i came under the second subsection.

Sir Henry-The two must be read together. His Lordship-The position is that ther were not three fourths in value of the persons present, therefore this resolution cannot go forward. The trustee had among other reasons. one which he did not take, which was that this resolution is not a special resolution within the terms of the definition, therefore everything falls to the ground. That is the point he should have taken. It was accepted by the t ustee under quite a mistaken view of what his duties were then.

Sir Henry-When that resolution was passed and accepted, then it became necessary to have it confirmed.

His Lordship-It couldn't be. couldn't have done any wrong.

voted for \$19,800 as he should have done there would have been a valid special resolution, and the course of wrong proceedings which have quoted authorities in support of his motion, led to this argument.

Sir Henry-What has Ho Tung done; what injury has he inflicted; and upon whom has be inflicted it that it shall prevent a Court of technical and frivolous objection. It is no- courteously declined to say whether this was so , equity relieving him of a mistake?

amount which prevented a special resolution

being passed. been passed? That gets to the root of the thing. I the main from the second schedule to the Bank-We ask for relief because we have done nebody | ruptcy Act of 1883 with considerable omissions.

an injury. The error arises merely on a highly ? technical consideration of a subsection of the

ordinance. procedure required by the second subsection had been enforced, then if it came up before the ab inclin it is wrong.

Sir Henry-We are asking for relief against | derived solely from the Ordinauce. a mistake. What wrong has been done here! The scheme which could not be approved has been defeated. We are doing right.

His Lordship-If the vote had been for 819 800 there would have been a special resolution. Sir Henry-There was a special resolution directory. and Ho Tung did not prevent it coming on

His Lordship-It never came on a second

Sir Fenry That is not the fault of Ho

His Lordship - The trustee took at ps at the end of the first resolution which he ought to have taken at the end of the second. Even and that I cannot allow Mr. He Trung to amend | supposing He Tung had voted properly there | his proof. When you argued on the figures we | would have been a special resolution which the

the creditors who have proved. We had cerned, and on the assumption that the not got to that meeting by which the special creditors are bonn fide, I think there has - resolution was to be confirmed. We were only been a mistake from which I cannot at the first meeting, and under the first relieve Ho Tung. Now comes the proper time subsection creditors, may resolve to entertain to take your motion which is to call on the

Sir Henry -I am instructed that the debter was made bankrupt with the assent of the petitioning creditor and not by Ho Tung.

Mr. Slade That statement is hardly correct. It appears that Ho Tung appeared and supported the application. Up till the time of the adjudication the trustee has nothing to do with the matter. It was then the

official receiver. Sir Henry-This is a motion to ask your \$65,100. Therefore the special resolution was in | Lerdship to expunge the proofs of Chan Houfact carried at that meeting, and the view that | ting, Sam Che-chuen, A. F. de J. Seares, I take of the authorities is this, that although it | Li Shu, Li Yee-cho, Li Shun-cho and Chan may be perfectly clear that the Court has a | Chek-sang unless before November 30th they discretion in respect of any expressed rules or substantiate their claims to the trustee amended, yet if the harm has been done then something to be regretted that for the this will not be allowed. Now, the barm has sake of true justice being done to the been done undoubtedly, and for some reason the | motions as a whole that the application I made second meeting was never held, therefore by | in the first instance that this motion should be the vote of Ho Tung at that first meeting the taken first, was not acceded to. It was an special resolution was not come to. Unless you application that did not suit my learned friend, to establish that persons here claiming to be Sir Henry-That I can quite easily. At the entitled to support a resolution put forward by first meeting Ho Tung voted against the the creditors were not really bona fide creditors, proposition. but what happened? The and to object to any irregularities. I put it to cruisers" in all official papers, have leaked out. resolution was put, passed, and accepted, but you first that it is a clear duty of any trustee in when we come to confirm that resolution it a bankrupt estate to investigate the claims of requires not only the votes of those present but | those who come forward in the character of of those who are entitled to vote. The first | creditors. If he does not do that he is not permeeting has to be confirmed by the second forming his duty, and if he has made an given :investigation, and has any reason subsequently

. His Lordship - The second me ting was never | 10 billiere that that investigation has not been sufficiently searching, it is his right and it Breadth (feet). Sir Henry-No one asked us to call it. It is his duty to make further investigation; and was nover called, and it was on the movement I put it to, you as a further proposition that of the petitioning oreditor that the man was it is the duty of the debtor to assist the trustee in made bankrupt. The petitioning creditor investigating claims, and further that it is the - F was one of those who were supporting the duty of the creditors to behave in like manner tuwards the trustee. Both the debter and the

Mr. Slade -I am instructed by his solicitor | creditor must treat the trustee with uberrina that the petitioning creditor did not apply for | fides; they must keep nothing from him. The debtor, indeed, is liable to pains and penalties His Lordship-The question is whether the under the act if he is guilty of conduct which ame untsto impeding the trustee in the investiga-Sir Henry-II is not good in law unless and I tion of the estate, and the creditors are, in the eyes of the Court, bound to give a true and His Lordship-Before that, it is not an effect faithful account, when called upon by the tins'ee, of their claims against the estate. The creditor cannot "jump a claim," as it were He cannot come in, and because the official receiver has admitted his proof, put that forward if the trustee calls upon him to substantiate. It is obvious that it is essen tial the trustee should have such powers, otherwise the creditors, who was not a bona fide creditor, might illicitly get upon the list of creditors. The trustee might, within any reasonable time after the claim is filed require further sevidence in support of such proof so long as the matter is before the Court. The trustee in this case has called upon those persons whose names are before your Lordship to substantiate the proofs they gave to and were accepted by the official receiver. The r ason of this application has arisen in this way : Sometime in September, shortly after the order of

i adjudication had been made, the official receiver handed ever his papers to Mr. L we, who had been appointed as creditors' trustee. The trustee went into the papers handed over to him; and was not satisfied with the sort of proofs which had been accepted by the official receiver. He was aware that a resolution had been come to by the meeting for the purpose of accepting a c imposition put forward

Sir Henry-Then if It couldn't be Ho Tung by the debtor, and he was sware that certain creditors were in f vour and certain His Lordship-He did not vote. If he had against the composition. The trustee was aware that certain of these creditors were desirous having a further meeting for the purpose of then the trustee might have come forward with | confirming that resolution. He then conceived this other or jection, but he really assisted in] it to be his duty to inquire into the claims of . passing something which was not a special these creditors who were supporting the comresolution at all, and therefore put the trustee in position, and he did it. Sir Henry then

after which Mr. Slade -- My learned friend tries to perthing of the kind, but a very serious and or not. His Lordship-Because he voted for an important question which has to be decided within the interpretation of the Ordinance. Section 30 of the Ordinance is the section which deals Sir Henry-But would that resolution have with proved debte, and that section is taken in

After quoting authorities in support of his case, Mr. Slade continued : The official receiver has exercised his right and that excludes the His Lordship-Supposing the trustee had trustee. If, as the learned counsel for the proved, and supposing the whole of the receiver has asserted more than once, he is in a position to bring forth evidences to show that these claims are fraudulent claims, his duty is court the whole thing would be set aside because | to bring that evidence before the Court. The trustee has no inherent power; his power is

> t if Henry quoted cases to support his contention that a trustee should never be precluded at any time from making inquiry into claims until a case was finished, and that bankruptcy rules were not to be regarded as imperative, but morely

His Lordship reserved his decision. THE B NKI G DIFFICULTY,

In connection with the Chung Shun koo insolvency Mr. Looker previously sought his Lordship assistance relative to a banking account of the debter's estate, pointing out that the Hong. king sand Shanghai Bank, the only bank sanctioned by the Governor, had refused to open such an account.

His Lordship stated that in consequence of the Governor's indisposition he had not been able to do what he said he would, but under Sir Henry-Certainly; but He Tung did no' subsection 3 of section to be would give leave to the trustee to retain the money in his hands

> Sir Homy. It is an enormous sum; he eannot keep it on his hands.

His Liordship - He can put it into his private banking account. I want to regularise his position until a further order is made.

THREE MORE DREADNOUGHTS.

POWERFUL ADDITIONS TO THE FLEET. It now turns out (writes a Clyde correspondent of the Daily Telegraph that the two mysterious * armoured cruisers * which are being built or the Clyde, as well as the sister ship in hand at Sir W.G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Company yard at Elswick, are not "cruisers" in the ordinary meaning of that word, but battleships of as heavy broadside-fire as the Dreadnought horself, but very much faster. The three ships, which were authorised in the spring of 1905 were commenced early in the present year, the Inflexible being laid down at Messrs. John Brown and Company's establishment on the Clyde on February 5th, the Indomitable at the yard of the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company (!so on the Clyde) on March 1st, and the Invincible Elswick (on the Tyne) on April 2nd. For obvious reasons the Admirulty have delayed publishing any details of these three ships, and even in the "Memorandum explanatory of New Construction for 1905-6," issued late in last session, nothing was stated as to the character of the armament to be mounted in these men-of war," nor were details divulged of their armour protection. The secret has been well kept, and the ships are now well advanced.

Now, however, the broad details as to these now swift battleships, hitherto styled "armoured and there uppears no reason why they should not be published. The main dimensions of these vessels, which are now in a forward state, and should soon be launched, are as follows, the comparative figures of the Dreaducught being

New Ships, Dreadnought. Displacement (tons) ... 17.250 Longth (feet). Mean draught Weight of hull, includ-

ing armour and backing (tons) ... 11,100 are to mount the newest type of 12-in. gun, the self-seeking Prussian, and the scheming Levansame weapon as the Dread nought, and will have ter so frequently. A German Jow, interested neither 9.2-in., 7.5-in., or 6-in., the weapons in German commerce, is not a suitable person to hitherto carried in armoured cruisers. Each of | be Consular officer of ours. British-born or these new ships is to carry eight of the new 12- | Empire-born nationals of ours are resident al in gues. The Dreadnought has ten, it will be over the globe, and everywhere we could find remembered, so that on the face of things these one of them, ready and proud to represent us in however, is not really the case. Broad side fire is | tried. Too many of our unpaid Vice-Consult the standard by which battleships are judged. apparently sock to be our officers for anti-British The Dreadnought can fire only eight of her guns | reasons of heir own. be styled "the swift Dreadnought type," they For example, a British consulting a certain city gues on to the broadside, and it is held that He is only the worst case of many. But the

will be disposed as follows:--Four in two barbettes fore and aft, on the line | It is unwise to have a Consul and a commen of keel, as in all existing battleships, with a | cial agent both in the same locality. If the training are enabling them to be used on either | Consul is fit for commercial work, a commen

beam, or ahead or astern.

guns in this manner each of these vessels will thing ridiculous; we ought to have four have a fire shead or astern of six of these hundred; we could, if our Consuls and Vicebig guns and will be able to bring eight- Consuls were men of business habits and the whole armament-to bear either on the experience, as a rule; if they were they would port or starboard. Consequently, their fire or could be each a commercial agent for us in chasing will be as heavy as the ahead or as German Cousals and Vice-Consuls are for astern fire of any three foreign battleships, their Empire, within ours. The very fact that while on the beam it will be equal to any it has been thought necessary to appoint two; moreover, the new British 12-inch gun is British commercial agents, in cities and disfar more powerful than any weapon carried in | tricts where British Consuls and Vice-Consuls

any rival fleet. a speed of twenty-one knots, these three new system fails in its functions towards our comships are designed to steam at twenty-five knots, merce. But to appoint four !- only four! And and may (adds the correspondent) reach twenty- then to compel them to charge fees, and demand goven on their trials. They will be the swiftest I them in advance, when a British firm writes to armoured ships in the world, with a speed nine | put a question as to openings for trade, to which knots greater than any battleship of the German, the answer can only be furnished after a French, or American fleet, Apart from the re- journey! markable difference in speed the three later. It is, perhaps, this system of fees which rost ships will carry more coal and oil, as d will hinders our Consular system from becoming

Dreadnought. They will, bowever, be less protection is being utilised for far more powerful

With reference to the report that the cruisers and writers on. "Wake up England!" under construction, are really to be of the suade your Lerdship that this is a purely Dreadnought type, the Clyde shipbuilders

> We can render those who come after us no them. If we must err, let us overpraise the young. Life will rectify that error; experience stand more stoutly and endure longer if someone has judiciously believed in us.

OUR CONSULS.

HOW ADMINISTRATION MIGHT IMPROVE MATTERS.

[By J. H. Yoxall, M.P., in the Daily Chronicle.]

ABOLISH PATRONAGE.

ARTICLE IV. In three preceding articles I have outlined the errors and defects of the Consular Service. Let us wind up by indicating remedies which reform of Foreign Office administration might

The Consular Service ought to be administered by a Department of Commerce, and, in the meantime, by the Commercial Department of the Board of Trade. Stress should be laid on the commercial functions of Consular officers; at present, the stress is rather laid on their diplomatical duties, which, however, in the case of three out of four of them, are almost nil-The Board of Trade ought to receive, edit, and publish the Trade Reports by Consuls; the Board of Trade ought to school the Consuls in the kind of reports which are useful and acceptable. The reports ought to he issued in a monthly serial publication, available for commercial men here ensity—a pullication some-

thing like the official Labour Gazette. Commercial mon ought to find entrance into our Consular Service. The limited competition system needs abolishin ; the examination ought to be an open one. Patronage, nepotism, and party influence should by eliminated; Consulur appointments ought to cease to be the refuge of broken down politicians, impecunious cousins and younger sons, brieficss barristers, and relatives of Foreign Office clerks or Parlia. mentary agents. Promotion should be by merit and seniority combined; the able man should be made to feel secure of rising in the Service so long as he continues to deserve it. As many as may be of the South American and West Atlantic Consular posts should be filled by Canadians; as many as may be of the Pacific Consular posts by Australians; to do that would be a fine Imperial stroke. Salaries and pensions should be pu upon a systematic and rational

Our Consular places of business in ports and other-commercial centres should be always to the fore, on the quay or in the best business street. A Consular place of business should be be a prominent and seemly building, not a shanty nor a back room in a banlieue house mar a bowling-green. Every Consular place of business should juclade a showroom for sample Bridsh wates, disputched for that

purpose, and catalogued with prices. So long as the fee system and unsalaried Vice-Consuls are-retained, there is no E, s. d. reason why cur Vice-Consulates should not be greatly multiplied. They might well be increased one-quarter or even one-third. The fees received repay three fourths of the cost of Consular salaries: Under a wiser system, eventually, fees for aid rendered to British Commerce will cease to be chargeable, and a Vice-Consulate will exist in every place where British trade can be done, as well as where it had been or is being done. The Consular officers ought to come to be regarded, and to regard themselves, as the eyes and ears, the authorised national agents and pioneers, of British commerce abroad.

Aliens should cease to be employed as clerks in Consular officer. Their employment seems cheap, but it is really wasteful and dangerous. In one of our most important Consulates in Russia, we employed for twenty, years or so a Russian tchinovnik as shipping clerk and interpreter; during most of that period he was also employed by the Russian Government as a controller of the Indo-Furopean Telegraph Company. How incongruous the two offices were is obvious. In the year 1900 an unsalaried Consular officer was found to be in unlawful possession of a British telegram-code book, which contained the secret, instructions of the Foreign Office as to communicating with the

British admiral in case of outbreak of war. We ought to cease to employ the sharp Jew The Invincible, Inflexible, and Indomitable | the smart Greek, the idle Hispano-Indian, the three later vessels are two guns weaker. This, his locality as Vice-Consul, if we in the least

on the broadside, and owing to the improved | Sharp descipline ought to be used upon the method adopted in the three vessels of what may | idle, the incompetent, and the crastly obnoxious. will bring exactly the same number of guns to | uses his position to irritate the British Colony bear on an enemy on either beam. No existing there in every possible way. That is all he battleship, excluding the Dreadnought, of sems to do. All his proper work is left to the course, can bring more than four of the biggest | care of non-British servants. He is a type. only big guns will count in battle. In the Foreign Office sustains and maintains its Invincible, Inflexible, and Indomitable the guns | incompetents through all, as is the way of Government Departments to do.

cial agent is not needed there; if the Consul Four in two barbettes placed en echelon in is not fit for his work, he is almost sure to the centre of the ship, so as to bear on either | make things awkward for the commercial agent through haughtiness, "diplomatical" pride or It will be seen that by mounting the eight jealousy .- Four commercial agents only is a existed already, is a confession by those re-Whereas the Dreadnought has been built for | sponsible at Downing-street that our consular

presumably have a greater radius of action. / useful to British firms. To levy "Consulage," These cruiser-bittle-hips will carry, in as the fees are called, upon bills of lading, addition to their eight 12-inch guns, a number | clearage, and other shipping matters, upon the of small pieces for repelling torpedo attacks, issue of passports, "marriage-times," and so and in the construction of the hulls the same | forth, may be proper and necessary; but fees principles will be adopted as in the case of the f ranswering queries as to trade, or refusing to answer such queries because no fees are heavily armoured, and the saving effected in payable, play the very mischief with the potential commercial utility of our onsular officers. Consular Trade Reports, and speakers Inflexible, Indomitable, and Invincible, now always blaming our merchants and manufacturers for inertia in trade abroad; but when a British firm applies to some Consular person for a piece of information it depends entirely on the Consular person's good will whether the feeless question shall be answered efficiently or repulsed with a snub. One great administrative service as great as to be hopeful concerning | step, and not a costly one, would be to lay down that any British firm which takes the trouble to send an inquiry to a Consulate or Viceshakes the sawdust out of most people, but we | Consulate shall have the answer forwarded without question of fee in advance or not.

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Even four articles are too few to expose the real condition of our Consular service and expound the remedies. ' For years I have given attention to the subject, and I have had many interviews with Consuls and Vice Consuls, and letters from them and members of British firms by the score. I do not doubt that some of the tariff difficulty which our exports meet with in Protective countries is due to the defects of our Consular system and its personnel; most irritating statements have been made to me on that particular point. Much of the actual value of commercial treaties, the 'mest favoured nation "clause, and so en, depends on the capacity, zeal, and alertness of H.B.M. Consuls and Vice-Consuls at the fereign ports. One good way to break down a course or two of the bricks in tariff walls would be to improve our Consular system At present British exports flourish in spite of the system; not because of it; our Consular system as a whole is an adverse handicup, not a help.

INTERESTING HORSE CASE AT , SHANGHAL

SHEEWD BLOW AT PERMICIOUS PRACTICE OF "SHOEHORNING."

At a. M. Supreme Court, Shanghai, on November 16th, before P. S. A. Bourne, E-q. Assistant Judge, the Shanghai Horse Bazzar sued T. H. Harris for Tls. 51.80, balance due by defendant on a horse sold to him at auction by the plaintiffs.

Mr Macleod appeared for the plaintiffs; defendant was represented by Mr. Home. Mr. Home submitted that the owner of the horse and not the plaintiffs should sue. His Lordship suggested that the point should

be reserved until a later stage. If it appeared necessary that the owner should be called he would certainly adjourn for that purpose. Mr. Macleod said it was simply a question of whether the horse was sold and at what price.

He did not think the defendant would deny that the horse was sold to him for Tis. 105, and afterwards re-sold by the Horse Bazaar on his behalf for Tls. 53.20. Mr. Home admitted the purchase of the horse for Tls. 105 and that his cient had instructed the plaintiffs to resell it; he did not know

what price. The second purchaser regudiated the purchase on the ground that the horse had farcy.

Mr. Macleod admitted that the animal had Mr. Home said his client then repudiated the purchase on the same grounds. Plaintiffs declined to accept this repudiation, and now brought this action against him. He repudiated the purchase on the ground that the animal had farey and that he was, therefore, not bound

to take it. Mr. Macleod said he did not admit that the animal was suffering from farcy when the defendant purchased it. He was not prepared to prove it had not got farey, but it was for the defendant to prove that it had, and that if it had he was justified in repudiating the purchase-No one knew whether the horse had farcy before the first purchase because it was not ex-

Mr. If me admitted that it was a matter of presumption whether the horse had farcy. In the correspondence which had taken place since the sale the plaintiffs did not attempt to deny that the animal had farcy when the defendant

His Lordship suggested that the best course o follow would be to prove the date of the two

Thomas Henry Harris, sworn, said that on July 25th last he bid for a horse at an auction at the corse Pazzar. The first bidder was Mr. George Dallas with Tla 100. Witness knew that Mr. Dallas was a well-known dealer and thought that if the animal were worth Is, 100 to Mr. Dallas it would be optimism with which the Russian Press has worth Tis. 105 to him, and bid that amount, regarded Harbin and its future in Russia's The horse was knocked down to witness. He hands The "Dain's Vostok" has published did not then know to whom the horse belonged, the following original account of the actual but about a week after he had resold it state of affairs :--he was to'd by Mr. Jackson over the telephone that Mr. George Dullas was the original owner. international trade, the influx of foreigners was His Lordship-Then that settles the case, looked for and it was honed that such Unless there is some understanding that the newcomers would freshen up the aunken life owner is entitled to bid that settles the case, of the region. The foreigners duly came; they

anction and I send something to be sold, and I The reason thereof is now becoming clear go round and bid for it and run it up, the man gradually. It appears that the Europeans who buys it is not bound by his offer. It seems referred to have resolved not to set foot in the to me that this finishes the case. I do not want Russian Harbin, as the conditions of life there to hear anything more unless Mr. Mached can lare not only grievous, but they are really. show me that this sale took place subject to the unbearable. Thus, the fore guers dreaded the special condition that the owner could bid. If prospect of living in such a place, and they the man who owns a certain article, bids for it came to the decision that life in Harbin would without the knowledge of the person who buys be both unpleasant and dangerous. Thereupon, it, he has done something that is fraud against; they decided to found their own settlement, and the purchaser, unless it is shown that he reserves | they selected therefore a spot lying nearly the right to bid.

heard of it. . e could not show there was any which will be granted only to those persons condition of this kind, and he could only ask for who wish to settle there, and no settler will costs on the ground that this was the first time have the right of parting with his grant of the question had been raised.

His tordship said that it was only now a conduct the affairs of the place." question as to the form of the order.

raised before, it would have been perfectly clear intellectual protest against patty artificialities that the sale could not be gone on with, as with- had decided to dispense with looking glasses. out notice it was fraudulent for a seller to bid. What would happen ? I will tell you what The point had never been raised in the corres- would happen. Within twenty-four hours the pondence, and this was the first he had he heard rent of land round the edges of smooth pools

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Mr. Home said it was not the point which the defence really relied upon. His Lordship -Judgment for the defendant with costs. The Horse Bazaar must have known, and should have told its counsel, that the seller of the horse was Mr. George Dallas. That being so the plaintiff's must have known that they had no right of action. Even if Mr. Home had been informed of the matter by his client I do not think that would entitle the Horse Bazaar to costs.

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Mr. Maclecd submitted that, had this been I Imagine a community that in its lefty of water would have risen to fabulous prices, His Lordship-Defendant did not raise and the entire population would be suffering from pains in the back.

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E. S. JOSEPH.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 24th November, 1996. | 2156

ST. JOHN AMEULANCE ASSOCIATION. THE HON. DR. ATKINSON will deliver the said Certificates be produced at the Offices a Course of Lectures on "FIRST AID" of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Victoria at the VICTORIA HOSPITAL, Barker Read, on Hongkong, before the 30th November 1906, MONDAYS at 245 P.M. commencing on New Certificates for the said Shares will be

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Hongkong, 23rd November, 1906.

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General Managers, Hongkong, 22nd November, 1906. [2153] HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

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NOTICE.

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Hongkong, 19th November, 1906,

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The rapid acceleration of scientific progress is a strking feature of recent history. Whether this is due to increased power evolved in the human intellect was considered by Principal E. H. Griffiths, in his late British Association address, but he concluded that it would take a bold man to assert that the mind is more powerful than in the days of Homer, Perioles and Archimedes. He finds that the mystery and Yangtszes are on offer at quotations, and may be explained by the extension of our senses | China Traders are still wanted at \$95. by mechanical appliances. The bolometer and electric coherer have increased the range of our vision a thousandfold and the electroscope and the gulvanometer have extended our sight and that rate, and with sellers at \$95. touch until we can detect an electron-By the many instruments supplying the de-

The human breath has been found to be a fair conductor of electricity, a spark from than in pure air. Investigating further, Dufour has concluded that the lung and skin exhalations sonsibly increase the leakage from an electrically charged body, and it is suggested little better at \$26. Shell Transports have that the vapors rising above a flock of sheep or | sellers at 31s. cattle may explain the tendency of lightning to strike the huddled animals.

Certain hutterflies have marked odors-some good some bad. Dr. F. A. Direy, a British bonnages remain unchanged and without entemologist, mentions a white butterfly of business: England that has the fragrant scent of lemon verbena, and has noted many species, in Africa with such odors as those of chocolate, vanilla and various flowers. The agreeable odors belong to males, being a charm to attract females The offensive odors, shared by both sexes, are protective, repelling enemies.

Carbon tetrachloride is being made an important new product in France, chemical works at Moutiers in Savoy especially having undertaken its production on a large scale. It is a colorless mobile liquid, like petroleum in appearance, and has the composition of about 92 per cent of chlorine to 8 per cent of carbon. It can be profitably made only where chlorine is an industrial residue, as in the production of soda or potash by the electrolytic method. It boils at 77 deg. C., is onlirely volatilized without odor. and is so stable that it does not attack metals, fabrics, or comes, even at high temperatures It is uninflummable and incombustible. It dissolves all fats, and it is expected to take the place of such extranely dangerous solvents as carbon sulphide, benzine, chloroform, alcohols and other. If dissolves certain gums and resine, making it probably available in varnish-manus facture.

A new modification of oxygen seems to have been discovered by Dr. Erich Sadenburg. From the purest of oxygen, developed by electrolysis of boiled potassium hydrate, he Sevenfold Amen; Voluntaries, All Souls Day.— Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and prepares liquid ozone, and this he allows to Lassen, Minuet-Guilmann. vaporize into a vacuum, obtaining nearly pure ezone gas, which has a deep blue color in a thickness of eight inches. The absorption spectrum shows five new lines that do not belong to ozone. They always appear when the liquid ozone is allowed to vaporize, and the gas to which they belong can be separated. The molecular weight is higher than that of czon

A novel charge is brought against the common bedbug (Cimen' lectularius) by Dr. W. J. Goodhue, medical superintendent of the Molol a Loper Settlement, who regards it as a chief agent in spreading leprosy. It is believed to have greater influence than the guat, for it comes noiselessly and during the patient's sleep; and bedding among lepers is too little di-infeeted. After long research, Dr. Goodhue has demonstrated the presence of the bacillus of eprosy in the mosquito (Calex pungens) as well as in the bedbug.

A messare from Mars, which at cannon-ball speed would take several conturies to reach us, would get here in five minutes on rays of light. At the inconceivable velocity of this light wave telegraphy, a message was started from the constellation Persons about the time Jamestown was settled; it flashed along day and nightat 186,000 miles per second while the American colonies, were slowly gaining a faothold, while they grew into an independent nation, while the nation passed through the bloodiest struggle in history, and it was still rushing toward us sixteen billion miles every day when Dewey's guns proclaimed the nation a world power and Jamestown was nearing the close of its third century. Then, on Feb. 21st, 1901, the signal was seen. The apparition was called Nova Persei by the startled astronomers, it proved the brightest of all recorded temporary stars except one, its fluctuations were the greatest ever observed, and there was reason for hailing it as the most wonderful of all stars. Its maximum brightness was reached on Feb. 24th, when its light had increased 100,000 times in two days. It fell off a third on the following day, and this was followed by strange fluctuations, while a little later a nebulous ring formed and spreed outward at the velocity-of The message so received, as interpreted by Kapleyn and Wilson, is a marvelous chapter of cosmical history. It tells that three centuries ngo an invisible dark star traveling at great velocity ran into a dark nebula, that the star's surface was made white het by the friction but rapidly cooled, that the heating was partially renewed as stray nebulous wisps were penetrated, and that as the star's bright rays shot outward they lighted more and more of the previously dark nebula, which became visible for a little time. So far away was this collision that in four months the flash, traveling at lightspeed across the line of sight, illuminated a stretch of nebula barely wide enough to be perceived by the unaided eye of man,

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Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghais have been placed during the week at \$810, and are steady at that rate. In the early part of the week the London rate fell to £93, but later it rose to £93 10, which is the latest quotation to hand. Nationals remain unchanged at \$47 buyers, and \$50 sollers, with no business to report. MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions have declined

to \$770 without sales. A few North Chinas FIRE INSURANCES. — Hongkongs have changed hands at the improved rate of \$335, the market closing sleady at that rate. Chinas

Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos ruled firm during the first part of the week, but towards the close a weakness set in, and sellers ficiencies in our faculties, we go forward at \$27½ failed to find buyers; the market closes quiet with sellers at \$27½. Indos have been in demand for cash during the week, chiefly for Shanghai, presumably to cover short sales, inas-much as shares are obtainable from the Northern port at the same rate for March delivery as Wimshurst machine being longer in breathed buyers are offering for cash shares or December delivery. Local sales have taken place at \$74 and \$75 cash, and \$75 for December settlement, the market closing strong at \$75 to \$754 for

> REFINERIES.—We have nothing to report under this bending.

MINING.-Ranbs have ruled weaker, and sales have been effected as low as \$8; at time of

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks remain steady with sales and buyers at \$150. Wharves are wanted at half a point higher than last week's quotation, but no shares are obtainable. Shanghai Docks have ruled with an upward tendency, and sales have been made at Tls. 105, 107 and 108, the market closing at Tis. 109. We have nothing else to report under this heading.

LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have improved with a small demand to \$105, at which rate sales have been made, the market closing steady. Humphreys have been negotiated at \$111, closing with sellers at that rate: there is no other business to report under this heading.

COTTON MILLS.—With the exception of Soey Chees, which are enquired for at Tls. 325 to 330, we have no changes to report.

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Providents have changed hands at the reduced rate of \$9, but further shares are wanted at that rate without finding sollers. Dairy Farms have found buyers at \$17; Gree Islands at 19, Electrics at \$15, Ropes at \$23, and Morning Posts at \$22, Posts and Green Islands closing in dem and.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong.-25th November, Sunday, next before Advent. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Ouseley; Psalers, of the 25th morning; Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Ben dictus, Langdon; Hymns, 183, 236 and 363 (II.) Evensong (5.45 p.m.). Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 25th evening; Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, Stanford in B flat; Anthem, "O sing praises."-Gounod; Hymns, 536 and 359;

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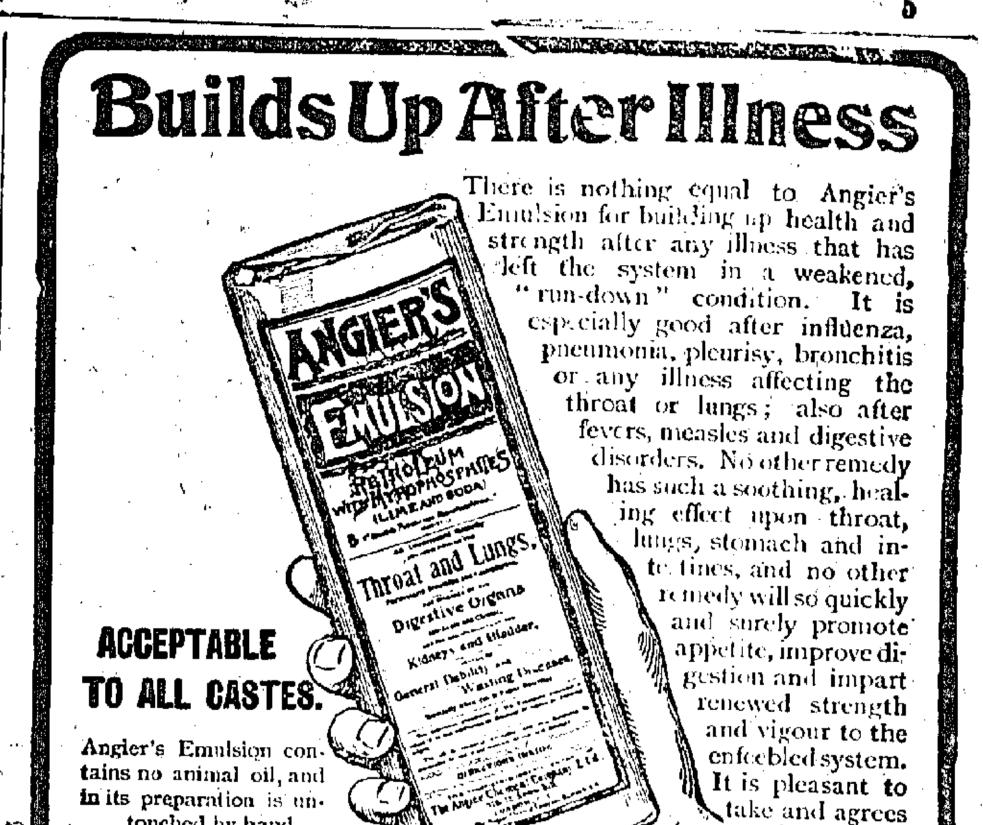
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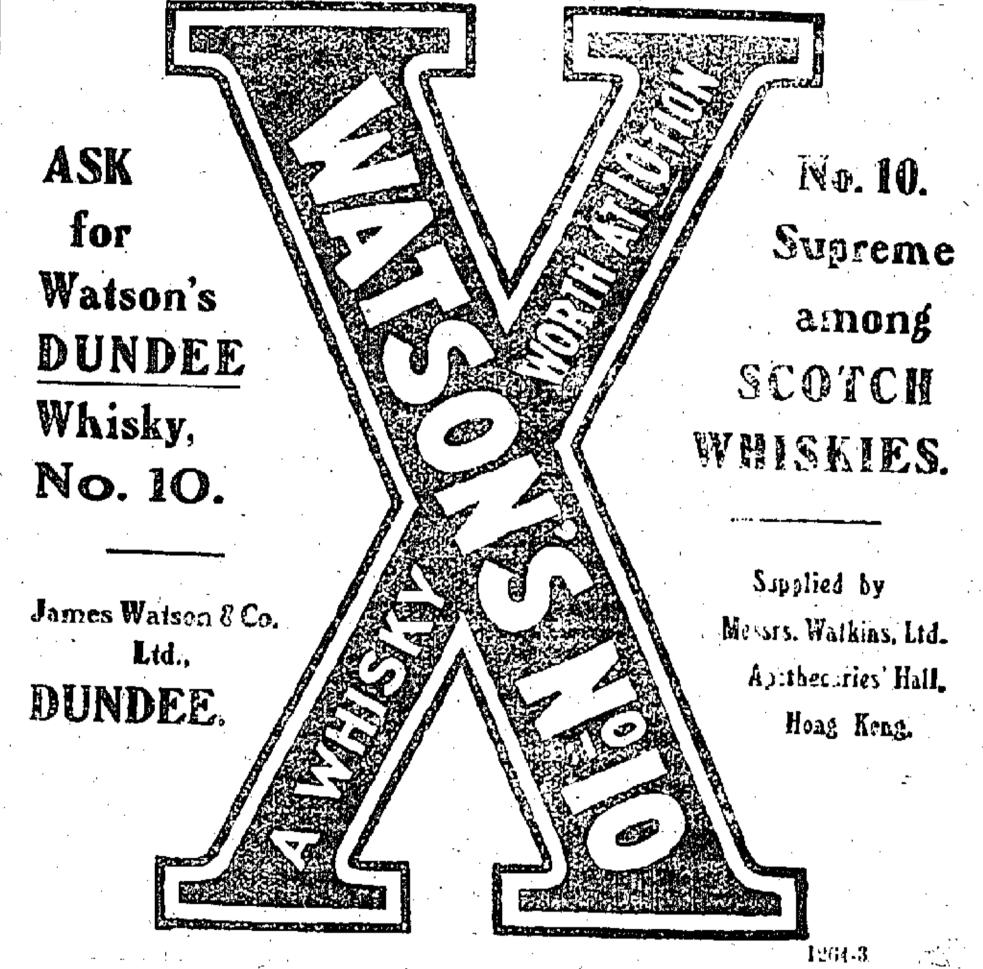
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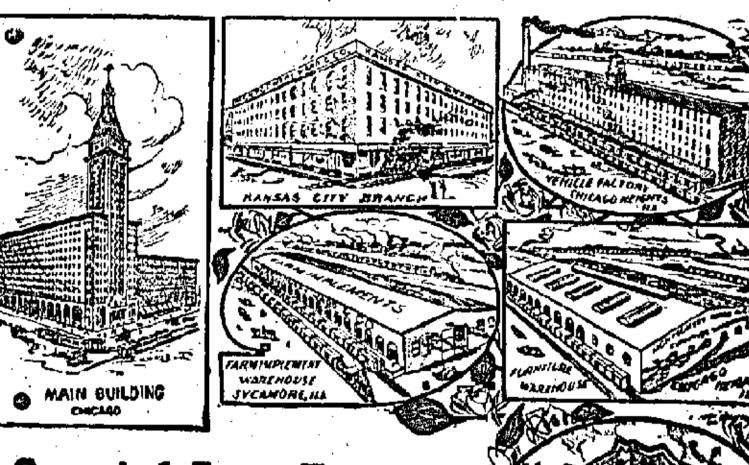
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ARRIVALS ACARA, British str., 3,174, A. Smith, 23rd November -- New York 29th Sept., Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co.

ANDALUSIA, German str.: 3,477, Hanse, 23rd November - Hamburg and singapore 14th Nov., General. - Hamburg-Amerika Linie. AMIRAL EXELMANS, Fro ch str., 3,400, F. Gens, 23rd Nov.-Singapore 15th Nov.,

Coke.-Messageries Maritimes. DRUFAR, Norwegian atr., 1 162, L. Bing, 22ac November-Saigon 16th November, Rice .-Angaard, Thoresen & Co. FLINTSHIRE, British str., 2,476, Geo. C. Cundy, 23rd Nov. Shanghai 19th Nov., Tex.

Shewan, Tomes & Co. HAICHING, British str., 1,267, A. E. Hodgins, 23rd Nevember - Franchow 20th Nov., Amoy 21st, and Swatow 22nd, General - Douglas Lapraik & Co.

Houster's, German str., 1,100, A. Neijahr, 23rd ; A November Haiphone 18th Nov. and Hoihow 21st; General and Pigs .- Johnon & Co. LAERTES, British str., 1,349, J. B. Jackson, 22nd November-Saigon 16th Nov., General Chinese.

Nono, Norwegian str., 730, G. Haraldson, 23rd November-Heilo 17th Nov., Sugar and Sandalwood. Aaguard, Thoreson & Co. QUINTA. German str., 987, F. Frahm, 23rd November - Sourabaya 13th Nov., Sugar:- 1 Siemssen & Co. TEAN, British sir., 1,346, Sommerville, 23rd

Nov. Marila 20th Nov., General .- Butterfield & Swire. TREMONT, Amr. dr., 6,195, Carlick, 23rd Nov. -Scattle |2th Oct. and Manila 21st Nov., General - Dodwell & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE Nov. 23rd. Amiral Ecclusius, French str., for Shanghai. Kiangpion, Chinese str., for Chefoo. Oscar II Nerwegian str., for Kuchinotsu. Promethens, Norweyian str., for Bangkok Shantang, British str., for Samarang. Yikaang, British str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. Nov. 23rd. BRARMAR, British str., for New York. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, Ger. Str., for Haiphong. CHIPSHING, British str., for Tientsin. CHUNSANO, British str., for Sourabaya KNIVSBERG, German str., for Kwangchauwan MARIE, German str., for Mauritius. PETCHABURI, German Str., for Bangkok. SHAOHSENG, British str., for Shanghai. TRIES E, Austrian str., for Trieste. YUENSANO, British str., for Manila.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Plintshire reports: Strong N.E. monscon. The British str. Haiching reports: Eresh N.E.

monsoon and fine weather. The Norwegian str. Brufar reports: Very strong monsoon and high sea. The British str. Tean reports: Strong monsoon, cloudy with high sea.

The British str. Lacites reports: Yery strong monsoon and high sea throughout. The Norwegian str. Need reports: The weather during this voyage stormy, N. and N.E. wind with cleudy air and heavy sea. 14th to 17th inst. mederate sea and weather.

The German str. Andetosia reports: From From 17th to 22nd boisterous weather with heavy squalls and plenty of rain, ship worked heavily in the wild son and took plenty of water

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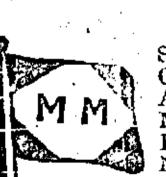
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MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL		Dan. str	_		Melchers & Co	About end of Nov.
MARSEILLES, HAVRE, COPENHAGEN, &c	BURLOW	Ger. str		Formes	MELCHERS & Co	On 5th Dec, at Noon.
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NEW YORK	SAINT PATRICK	Brit. str	فنفء		Dodwsell & Co., Ltd.	About 10th Dec.
-	VERONA	Ger, str.	· <u> </u>	Dobronz	CARLOWITZ & Co	About 17th Dec.
NEW YORK	ATHENIAN	Brit. str.	1 m.	·	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 29th inst., at Noon.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF JAPAN	Brit. str	2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 20th Dec., at 4 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	·	Am. str.		T. P. Garlick	DODWELL & Co., LTD	On 27th inst.
VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	TREMONT	Jap. str		W. C. T. S. Filmer	Toyo Kisen Kaisha	Middle of Dec.
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SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	ANDALUSIA	Gor. str	I .	Schmidt	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-morrow, at Daylight.
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SHANGHAL	NAMUR	Brit. str	_	· .	P. & O. S. N. Co.	On 26th inst.
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STEAMERS. ATHENIAN, British str., 3,853, A. O. Cooper, Roald, Norwegian str., 782, Havnaess, 31st 13th Nov.-Vancouver 16th Oct., General. --C. P. R. Co.

BINH THUAN, French str., 984, G. Roulet, 19th Nov.-Bangkok 9th Nov., Rice and Timber.—Bradley & Co. Bonneo, German str., 1,344, A. Denker, 18th October-Sendakan 13th October, Timber.

-Melchers & Co. Brand, Norwegian str., 1,520, M. Evensen, 16th Nov .- Moji 9th Nov., Coal .- Asgaard, Thoreson & Co. DAKOTAH, British str., 2 300, Ross, 4th Nov .-

San Francisco and Shanghai 1st November, General .- Standard Oil Co. Doric. British str., 4,975, Harry Gankroger, 21st Nov.-San Francisco 20th Oct. and Manila 19th Nov., Mails and General.-

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str. 3,039, H. Pybus. 18th Nov.-Vancouver 30th Oct., Mails and General.-C. P. R. Co. GLENROY, British str., 3,141, Darke, 21st Nov. -London and Singapore 11th Nov. General. - McGregor Bros. & Gow. GREGORY APCAR, British str., 2,961, S. H.

Belson, 19th Nov.—Calcutta 4th Nov. General.—David Sassoon & Co. HEIMDAL, Norwegian str., 762, Johnson, 16th November-Bangkok 3rd November, Rice. -Anguard, Thorsson & Co.

Vice Consul Legnne, M. Hinsang, British str., 1,536, W. J. Davies, 19th Nov.-Weihaiwei 14th Nov., General. -Jardine, Matheson &.Co. Hongkong, French steamer, 739, E. Coreil 1! th Nov .- Haipbong and Hoihow 14th

Nov., General.-A. R Marty. INDRAVELLI, British str., 3,767, S. Cullington, 20th Nov.-Manila 16th November.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. KABAFATO MARU, Japanese str., 2,895, K.

Yash matsu, 21st Nov.—Kobe 14th Nov., Coal and General.- Japanese. KIANGPING, Chinese str., 1,222, Bornebo, 17th November-Chefco 11th Nov., General.-KIYO MARU, Japanese str., 1,448. S. Hirai,

19th Nov.-Wakamaten 8th Nov. Lump and Dust Coal.—Gilman & Co. Konsichang, German str., 1,173, C. Rosiefsky, 16th Nov.-Bangkok 6th Nov., Rice.-Butterfield & Swire.

KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 15th General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Lunt, 21st November-Shanghei 18th Nov., General. -Chinese.

Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. P. Baker, 18th Nov. - Shanghai 14th Nov. and Swatow 17th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., 1,012, H. Grundt, 10th Nov .- Moji 4th Nov., Coal .-Siemssen & Co.

LOYAL. German str., 1,237. Fr. Natzins, 21st November -- Bangkok 9th Nov., Rice and General.—Sander Wieler & Co. MACHEW, German str., 996, R. Tollnor, 19t November-Bangkek 11th Nov., Rice and Wood.-Butterfield & Swire.

MASAN Manu, Japanese str., 702, I. Sakurai, 21st Nov .- Tameni 18th Nov., Amoy 19th and Swatow 10th, General,-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. MERCEDES, Brilish str., 2,300, J. S. McGregor,

1st Nov. - Weihaiwei via Swatow 25th Oct., Coal and Naval Stores-Admiralty. MINNESOTA, Amr. str., 13.32; Chas. Austin, 19th Nov.-Seattle and ports 17th Oct., General.—Nippon Yusen Kaishai.

MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept.—Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lead and General.—C. P. R. Co. OCEANA, British str., 3,155 John Gray, 16th Nov .- Cardiff 3rd Oct., Coal .- Admiralty. Oscar II., Norwegian str., 2,000. Wilhelmsen,

13th Nov. - Sourabaya 1st Nov., Sugar. --Asguard, Thoresen & Co. PARLAT, German str., 1,100, H. Demes, 18th Nov.—Bargkek and Swatow 17th Nov., Rice and Teskwood.—Norddentscher Lloyd.

PRINZ SIGISMUND, German str., 3,300, D. Lenz. 20th November-Sydney via Manila 18th November, General.-Melchers & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Voltemas, 18th Sept.—Kobe 12th Sept. General.—Melchers & Co.

PROGRESS, German str., 687, H. Pahren. 21st November-Quinhon 16th November, Salt. -Siemssen & Co. PROMETHEUS, Norw. str., 1,023, O. Cornelinson,

16th Nov.—Swatow 15th November, Rice. -Nippon Yusen Kaisha. PROVIDENCE, Norwegian str., 693, H. Skarribo, 14th Nov.-Bangkok 3rd Nov, Rice and

Flour.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. RAGNAB, Norw. str., 1,220, H. G. Nielsen, 2nd Nov.-Rajang (Borneo) 26th Oct., Timber. -Aagnard, Thoreson & Co.

RAS DARA, British str., 2,495, M. Cambridge, 18th Nov.-Moji 12th Nov., Coal.-Dod. well & Co.

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Oot.-Wakamatsu 24th Oct., Coal.-Mitsni Bussan Kaisha. Samsen, German str., 998, Fr. Rehwaldt, 16th November - Bangkok 8th Nov., Rice .--Norddeutscher Lloyd. SIGNAL, German str., 900, G. Schlaikier, 20th

November-Bangkok 12th Nov., Rice,-Jebsen & Co. SORSOGON, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.-Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.-Order. SOUDAN, British str., 4,207, S. de B. Lockyer; R.N.R., 19th Nov.-Taku 13th November,

-Admiralty. SULLEERG, German str., 782, Luippie, 19th November Hongay 14th Nov., Coal.-Jebsen & Co.

TATSU MARU, Japanese str., 1,948, Yanagi, 12th Nov.-Moji 5th Nov., General, -. Chinese. THOLMA, Norwegian str., 1,188, F. Joger, 8th Nov.—Samarang 25th Oct., General.—

Sander, Wieler & Co. CHILDATJAP, Dutch str., 2,470, P. J. v. Emmerick, 22nd Nov.—Amoy 21st Nov., General. -Java-China-Japan Lijn. Wongkoi, German str., 1,115, W. Reher, 12th Nov.-Bangkok and Anghin 3rd Nov.,

Rice and General .- Butterfield & Swire. YOCKOW, British str., 1,3°5, J. H. Brown, 19th November-Shangbai 16th Nov., General. -Butterfield & Swire. YRUNA, Amr. str., 469, H. Nelson, 16th Oct.

-Amoy 14th Oct., Ballast -- Chinese. ZAFIRO, British str., 1,629, R. Rodger, 19th. November-Manila 17th November, Hemp. -Shewan, Tomes & Co. SAILING VESSELS,

Arrow, British 4-masted barque, 2,970, D. Mo-Donnell, 14th Nov .- New York 20th June, Case Oil.—Standard Oil Co. ESKASONI, British ship, 1,670, W. McBurnie, 12th Oct.-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast.-Dodwell & Co.

F. Chapman, American ship, 2:013, R. Banfield, 25th August -- Manila 15th Aug., Ballast. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Polynesien will leave Snigon on Nov .- Calcutta and Singapore 8th Nov., Saturday, the 24th inst. at 6 am. for this port, THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Coptic will sail from Yokohams for Hongkong and will be due to arrive at

this port on the 29th inst. MERCHANT STRAMBER The P. & O. str. Namur left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst. at 8 a.m. The E. A. str. Eiam left Vladivostock on the 15th inst., at noon, for Shanghai, and may beexpected here on or about the 25th inst. The Indo China str. Laisang, from Calcutta

and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 20th inst. at 5 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 17th inst. and is expected here on the 26th inst.

The G. N. str. Minnesota sailed from Kobe on Sunday, the 11th inst. at 10 p.m. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Kobe for this port on the 21st Nov., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd Dec. The str. Salsuma sailed from New York, on

the 20th Sept. The str. Wray Castle sailed from New York on the 4th Oct. The P.M. str. Algoa sailed from San Francisco

for Hongkong on the 20th Oct. The str. Ras Bero left New York on the 23rd Oct., and is due here on or about the middle of The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from Liver-

PASSENGERS.

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Per Flinishire, from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Messra. W. R. Myers and J. Boone. Per Tean, from Manila, Misses Wilson and Donoghue, Messrs. R. Horne, H. I almer, H. Seiling, J. Heinrich and C. Culler.

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A MATTER OF TWOPENCE.

BY J. M. JACOBS IN THE "PALL MALL

"Thank you, my dear!" I-replied, politaly.

"What can be the matter?" wondered Edith. I murmured.

All at once the man rushed out into the road, By the light of the street-lamp he did not shine except as to his frock coat. In short, he showed distinctly shabby. He picked up a handful of stones. ... "I say!" I threw up the window, but he had already dropped his weapons like bot potatoes. Whether h's conscience pricked him or he had caught sight of the policeman furning the corner, he flung nothing at the house but a few unmistakable words. Then, with a gesture of revenge, he rushed off down

"I must run over the way and see what's up!" I laughel. Milly !"

I rang the bell. Bridget had a broad smile on her face as she let me in. Sharples motioned me into a chair, but seemed too full for words. wife wiped her eyes and poured me out a

from one to the other. "Considering your balf an eye it was no use trying his little games narrow escape from having the house blown on me."

bers. Sharples turned pale, "No!" she shrick. ed, in a fright. It's not safe joking with Milly Sharples. unless you give due warning beforehand. So I

hastened to tell them what I had seen. That set them off ogain. Sharples reared; his wife laughed in her quiet way; and even Bridget all but dropped the hotwater jug. "We don't dine till 7.30 . . . " I remarked, at

"Your writing?" I puzzled.

descended to explain.

"bete noire." The other night he had had to ing with a crude machine which I had bought, wait fifteen minutes for his dinner, while but'---Bridget searched the house for *cmeone's Shil. siraw. Then and there he made up his was a dollar chesper? mind that whoever used his place as a closk room would have to pay for it. So he had given avariciousness. I needed every cent I had for Bridget strict injunctions not to return any my business. I toiled all day at the factory, goods left without permission until she was paid and at night took my cigarettes under my a penny a day for taking core of them. And he arm and urged them upon the retail dealers.

you sure it's legal? opinion the other day-in the train. Young in leaf tobacco, a shrewd but eccentric man, and Williams said I'm not responsible for any goods he loaned me 40,000 dols. No one else in New on behalf of her children, claiming that the

esked Bridget.

dut too tod-trby. ples, apologetically, "and I'm jolly glad I was the company of which I am now president. at home for the first performance. The day We received 7,500,60) dole, in seon ities. The to see this paper. before yesterday we found the letter-box choked | business we turned over to the new company up with Patent Pueumatic Combs (whatever returned a profit of 1,400,000 dols the first year. they are), and a big 2s. 6d. marked on the envelope. Half an hour ago I had just come in, of your company is 410,000.0 0 dols. Have it they turned white and were profoundly turns up for his money or his combs. When he learned that we weren't taking any he professed surprise. But when Bridget proceeded to acquaint him with our cloakroom charges---"

this door open, and didn't miss a word. 'Wou't tobacco which nets us two millions a year. me tuppince Oi'll give 'em ye back egin!'

threatened, but it was no go. And at last the men who produced the best plug tobacco in Bridget comes in, triumphantly: 'The gintle- the world. They had a safe and highly successman says he'll pay if ye give him a resute.""

"It was very amusing," chimed in Milly, "but, after all, I'm sorry for the poor man. Perhans he didn't earn many twopences to day." "Pooh!" cried Sharples, in disgust. "It'll have injured them. But they became frightenteach him a lesson.

"And then," she went on, "when he did get hold of his combs he used such language that Bridget had to shut the door in his face. But I heard him swear he'd get his twopence back

"If he can," laughed my friend, "he's welcome! Next day the two of us came home together from the City.

"Come in and see my new bulbs," said be. Milly opened the door for us with a letter in her band. Looks like your cousin's writing, said she. "He's done that trick before." "What trick?" I asked, as Sharples fore r pen the envelope.

"No stamp!" she smiled. "Twoponce to

the New Patent Pueumatic Comb Company of Some-back-Street-or-Other the sum of Twoponce paid under protest." I roared, until I saw how annoyed he was. Milly ought never to have taken the thing in.

He'd summon the scoundrel, he'd have him locked up, he raved. I doubted whether he not scattered all over the country. Business could, and so I persuaded him not to. "After men should work together in maintaining pro-

fend, or, rather, a sort of veudetta. From that you bring a period of stagnation to the market apparently, was to get his twopence back. Twice a week, at least, would be call for it and depart nusutisfied. Each time he had a fierce argu- How to be Beautiful-Keep your comment with Bridget, and more than once nearly plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charment, Lait frightened poor Milly out of her wits. Indeed, Charment and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre he so grew upon her nerves (she confided to Charment will enable you to do it. Her I dith) that not a thing went amiss in the house Specialities for the Skin are the study of a but she saw his hand in it. After one of his lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents.

| they found a window broken. Little Charley | THE "CAPTAIN OF KOEPENICK." caught the measles. Bridget gave a month's notice to leave. An anonymous letter to the I was lighting the gas. Edith was pulling for making Sharples spend twenty pounds on his the blinds down I heard a little cry. Why, latest fad in drainpipes, harples himself slipped over a piece of orange peel on his own doorstep and hart his leg. I came across him "Silly boy!" she smiled, "Come and look!" one day buying an air-gun—his pet flower-bed I went and looked. A man was standing at in the front had been ruined by those beastly Sharples's gate. He were a top hat and frock cats in one night, he complained savagely. But coat—but wasn't behaving as such. In fact, he Milly assured Edith she had seen that wretch of was shaking this fist at their dining-room a hawker deliberately go out of his way to trample on it. And she was looking a perfect wreck, and afraid or ashamed to tell her husband "He can't be the candidate for our division!" the truth. . . . But I wonder if it's true that be's going bankrupt?' added Edith, curiously.

"Mary Ann says she heard the rumour from the milkman and the greeer, too.' This was too absurd; and yet, when I next saw Sharples, I thought it high time to give him some inkling of what was going on. He was the method of pursuit, and is reported to have astounded, incredulous, enraged. It was all I declared to a member of his suits that "a man" could do to prevent him from rushing off at who could carry out such an enterprise in time once and inflicting personal chastisement on the of peace would be worth an entire army corps "New Pneumatic Comb Company" in his back in time of war." slum of Islington. .. ut then he wrote the man a letter -- more forcible than polite -as to what was likely to happen if ever he sot foot within the son of a German emigrant to the United his gate again. "I won't say a word to Milly. States. The sou, except for a period when he said Edith, inquisitively. "Poor he, grimly. "But just you see if this doesn't put a stopper on the brute!"

And to my surprise it did - or, anyhow, the man gives the house a wide berth now, Milly at Frankfort (ays the "Standard"), but, becomseems to have a load off her mind and her lord | ing discontented with his mouthly wage of £2 and master never tires of boasting of his supplemented by such tips as came in his way, masterly way with people. "I soon shut him abundoned the shop for a career of fraud. He "Well, you're a precious pair!" I looked up, didn't I!" he orowed. "He could see with

I told this to Edith and she smiled queerly, 'Promise me you'll never tell him!" enjoined. I promised, "Milly gave the man his twopence back last week, you goose!

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMBINE.

BUSINESS METHODS. At this Sharples banded me a slip of paper, with Mr. James B. Duke, president of the on which was written; Received of the New | American Tob.cco Combine. After recounting Phenmatic Comb Company the sum of Two | the pennry and hardships of early days in reply Pence, being of the rate of One Penny per to the question When did you come to New York,' Mr. Dake is reported as follows :- In "It's a copy!" he chuckled and then he con- cigarettes, and began to manufacture them in a 1883, I concluded that money could be made in Like the rest of us, he was much pestered by dols., and the business was owned by my father, small way. Our capital at that time was 70,000 hawkers and others of that ilk. He had tried his three sons and a man in Richmond. I came all the usual remedies without result. He had to New York in 1884 to give the manufacture even stuck up, "Beware of the DOG!" but that of cigarettes my personal attention. I realised only affected the more timid and the back door. that hand labour was too slow and c stly, and All "Free Samples" that crept into his premises that a machine would have to do the work. were at once thrown into the dustbin; but those | The other manufacturers laughed at me, and bearing the impudent intimation that the money | were free to predict that I would end in bankwould be called for in a day or two were his ruptcy. I spent most of my time in experiment

"It was ut this period, I suppose, that you ling Sing slayer—and that proved the last moved out of a 3 dol. room and took one that

"Yes, but I wasn't prompted to do so by wouldn't be at all surprised if she made a new Therefore, I didn't have much use for a room, dress out of her fees in the course of the year. No man ever worked harder or longer than I "It's a grand idea!" I smiled. "But are | did between the years 1884 and 1890. I am glad to say that my labour was reasonably Mrs. Walker, £12,000,000, ignoring his widowed He nodded knowingly. I took counsel's successful. I became acquainted with a broker | daughter-in-law and his grandchildren. or chattels left on my premises without my York would have loaued me forly thousand reason she was cut off was because she refused to knowledge or consent, and whosever does so cents. But he had faith in my plans and marry Mr. Weightman instead of his son. "Tuppince, sorr!" she grined, as she took obligations were invariably protected. I

managed the business in Durham as well as "Ob, we're only beginning," went on Shar- here. In 1890 we sold everything we had to that a paper had been discovered affecting the

'No. Factories are a small part of the tobacco business-you can build them any time -but with her veil, tottered from the courtroom Herbrands, or trade names, are everything It takes years and barrels of money to establish a brand "Surprised!" laughed Sharples. "I only of tobacco and make it profitable to the wish I could have seen his face. But we ept | manufacturer. We have one brand of smoking yer try one yerself for ninepence? he wheedled. | wouldn't all the simple right we have in its hey'd look levely in yer 'air, Miss!' ... 'Not name for 15,000,000 dols. cash in band. More. to day, thank ye! said Bridget, 'an' if ve give over, we always have a new brand coming on. We are now sending out our best known smok-"Ow much?' he shrieked. . . "Two pince!' said ing tobacco under two names—its old one and a she, calmly, 's pinny aday for moinding new one. We tre pushing the new brand as But who said sof he asked hard as we can, advertising it extensively and bewildered. . . . The Masther's orders! D'ye giving away samples, but after a long effort we want 'em or not?' By this time it dawned upon | are solling only four hundred pounds a day and the fellow that she wasn't joking. Well, he was losing a dollar a pound at that. We lost a wild. He argued, and he coaxed, and he million and a half a year for four years fighting ful business, and it would have taken us ton years to make our brand profitable; even then they would have had their own brand and process and only the worst possible management could ed and sold out.'

> Ho do you advertise? 'In every way known to molern business We have college fraternity m n. for instance, selling cigarettes. Every male immigrant who land's at Ellis Island has a prokage of smoking tobacco put into his hand. He sees the name and remembers it, and when he goes to Texas or Alaska carries the memory with him.

> 'How many persons do you employ?'
> 'Fighty-two thousand. Our sales amount to 175,000,000 dollars a year. We have between three hundred and four hundred retail stores in this country. 'What have you to say about the so-called

'Combinations of all kinds should serve the public thoroughly well at only a fair profit and { But her husband did not smile. Dash!" he keep on improving the quality of their products. cried, and handed me the enclosure: " Due to Several years ago I laid down the principle that our customers should be taught to buy frequent. ly and no more at a time than was needed. Under this practice the dealer, we find, is easy in his mind, his c pital is continuously employed, maturing obligations give him no concern and

all," I pointed out, "he basn't got the twopence!" And Sharples seemed to find some make up for the certain loss of 10 dollars in the But this was only the beginning of a regular | more than he can use—you do him no good and | so far as he is concerned."

KAISER IMPRESSED BY HIS SUPERB AUDACITY.

HUNT CONTINUES.

"BERO" IDENTIFIED AS A NATURALISED AMERICAN. The "Captain of Koepenick," who with superb impudence capture ta mayor and turnel the flower of the German Army into an instrument for a robbery, has drawn even Royal

According to the "Morning Post," the Kaiser has ordered a full report of the unique occurrence to be press to i to him, and has decided to issue a Cabinet order which shall in ke it impossible for any troops in future to repeat this historical blunder of misplaced obedience.

attention upon himself.

It is even said that his Majesty has made

It has now been discovered that the author of as she has been keeping me in the dark, "said followed the trade of a barber and carned an honest living, has passed under a variety of false names since he came to this country.

The man, when a hairdresser's assistant, lived appeared in numerous South German towns in the guise of a public functionary and therby gained ace as to the books and also the cash boxes of many municipal rural authorities.

He perpetuated a long series of cover thefts in this way, but was finally arrested, tried, and sentenced to ten years' penal servitule. He was recently released, and reappeared at Frankfort, from which he disappeared again a week ago. Meanwhile, the bogus here's exploits have actively engaged all the wits of Berlin, telegraphs the "Daily Telegraph" Berlin correspondent. Already the Friedrichstrasse gutter is lined with rows of seedy individuals selling postcards illustrative of what they call the 'coup d'etat at Korpenick." Deggerel vorses are being sung recounting in epic strains the captain's" thrice valiant deeds. One third-rate publishing house announces a forthcoming ! 'history of the robber captain" and how he seizad the Koepenick Rathaus.

At the Metropole Theatre, in the middle of a burleque, which occupies that stage, ten soldiers of the Guard are marched before the audience with a disreputable min in a shabby captain's uniform at their head, To every one of his orders they reply with enthusiastic "Jus." The grave side of the matter is forgotten in the carnival of fun which it has occasioned.

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confidence in me and I got the money. I was Mrs. 'alker bitterly contested the suit. She "And how much have you made already?" I a eavy borrower in those days, but my plans and Mrs. Wister are rivals for the social were laid in produce and my maturing leadership in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Wister has hitherto been preeminent,

Mrs. W ster's lawyers at once demanded

In court to-day the defendants apparently reluctantly produced a small faded sheet of The market value of the shares and bonds notepaper. When Mrs. Wister's lawyers read aff-cted One of them handed it to Mrs. Wister. She glanced at it and then, covering ber face lawyers immediately withdraw from the case.

't be New York and Philadelphia "smart sets" are horrified at the possible contents of the note which induced a woman to sacrifice an almost certain chance of winning for her children

Mrs. Walker declares that she will never make the contents of the note public.

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